

President Chaim Herzog stands next to the memorial flame at the Western Wall at the start of Memorial Day for Israel's Fallen last night. Stories on Memorial Day and Independence Day on pages 2 and 5.
(Rahamim Israeli)

'Irregularities' charged

5 agencies barred from handling U.S. visas

By Jerusalem Post Reporter
The American Consulate in Jerusalem has banned five travel agencies from handling U.S. visa applications. According to a travel-business source, the move followed "irregularities" in the way the agencies had submitted applications.

In a form letter sent out to travel agencies in the capital, the consulate said that the five were no longer authorized to submit visa applications and warned that any agency that attempted to submit them on their behalf would also be banned.

Normally, travel agencies selling flight tickets or package tours have the right to submit visa applications, thus saving their clients time and trouble. The U.S. is known for being scrupulous in its examination of such requests.

The banning was described by a source as "unprecedented."
The five banned agencies include Histour, International Travel, Israc, Lis and Rejwan.

"Any attempt to present visa applications on behalf of the aforementioned agencies will result in the revocation of the privilege to submit visa applications to this office," the letter said.

Yona Ahituv, Histour's Jerusalem director said that she knew why the letter was sent, "but that is between them and us." She said that the Association of Travel Agents was dealing with the matter, and she hoped it would soon be solved.

Another source in the travel business noted that the U.S. consulate had established criteria for visas and "we have to honour them." When a visa is denied, he said, the agent does not know why and "they have no obligation to tell us."

Ethiopian immigrant escapes serious injury

Hebron under curfew after Friday stabbing

By JOEL GREENBERG
Hebron's marketplace was under curfew yesterday, following Friday's stabbing in the area of an Ethiopian immigrant. The curfew on the market was lifted for two hours to allow shopping for food, but it was to remain in force until midnight.

Arye Rada, 40, of Jerusalem, was stabbed in the chest shortly before noon on Friday as he shopped in the cashbah with his brother for the Sabbath. Rada managed to grab the knife as he was stabbed and suffered only a light wound, though the knife penetrated just above his heart.

After scuffling with the assailant who let go of the knife, Rada and his brother gave chase, but the attacker disappeared in the crowded market.

Rada made his way to the nearby Jewish courtyard, where IDF soldiers took him in. He was given aid at the Avraham Avinu synagogue by Rabbi Moshe Levinger's wife, Miriam who is a nurse, before the arrival of army medics. He was taken to a military clinic in Hebron and later released.

Troops closed off and searched the marketplace as a curfew was clamped on the area. Dozens of suspects were rounded up for questioning.

8 killed in Gaza crash

By BRADLEY BURSTON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Itim

KHAN YUNIS. - Eight residents of the Gaza Strip were killed yesterday and 11 injured in a collision involving a UNRWA vehicle and a bus.

The accident occurred on the main highway south of the Katif bloc.

According to police investigators, the bus was driving close behind the UNRWA truck when the truck driver braked suddenly. Unable to stop in time, the bus then ploughed into the rear of the UNRWA vehicle, killing eight passengers. Three of the

11 injured were reported in serious condition.

Following the accident, scores of anxious relatives mobbed the emergency room of the small hospital here in an effort to learn the fate of the injured.

There were seven other fatalities in 56 serious accidents last week. Five of those killed were pedestrians, one of them a minor.

A West European diplomat is suspected of causing the death of a 65-year-old woman on Friday. She was hit while crossing the coastal road near Givat Olga.

Hussein-Mubarak summit postponed; Jordanians deny agreement

Jerusalem awaits 'definitive statement' from King Hussein

By BENNY MORRIS,
WOLF BLITZER and Agencies
Two Jordanian ministers yesterday denied that agreement had been reached between Jordan and Israel on procedures for setting up an international Middle East peace conference.

In Jerusalem Foreign Minister Peres and his aides were miffed at the recent spate of Jordanian statements asserting that Jordan continues to insist on PLO participation in the conference. But they are still waiting for a definitive statement from King Hussein, which had been delayed by last night's unexpected postponement of a Hussein-Mubarak summit in Luxor, Egypt.

Observers had expected the two moderate Arab leaders to issue a joint communique on the international conference at the end of their talks.

Peres's aides declined to attribute significance to the postponement.
One aide pointed out that at least one Jordanian statement requires PLO acceptance of UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as condition for their participation in the talks. Moreover, one unnamed Jordanian official said that the conference would convene "soon," said the aide.

Peres, who may meet Shamir today, is likely to defer his decision to bring to the inner cabinet the American-sponsored plan for an international conference until after Jordan and Egypt clarify their position on PLO participation in the talks.

According to Peres's aides, the foreign minister expects this to happen shortly and is determined to submit his plan to the inner cabinet this Wednesday or next. They predicted that Prime Minister Shamir would try "flibuster" tactics but without success.

In Amman, Jordanian Information Minister Mohammed Al-Khatib said that reports of agreement on procedures for the conference were "not true."

"When the Jordan government has something to say, it will make the announcement and nobody else."

Referring to reports of an agreement between Peres and Jordanian officials, Marwan Doudin, minister for occupied territories affairs, said: "As a member of the government I have no idea what they are talking about. There is nothing of the sort. Peres has released yet another balloon, it seems."

But Amman Radio yesterday cited King Hussein's role in arranging the conference during celebrations marking the king's 34th year in power.

"King Hussein's efforts for the convening of an international peace conference proved to be fruitful and received Arab and international support in order to hold the conference and bring peace to the Middle East."

"In Washington, Hussein was described by a recent American visitor to Amman as having moved his position on the international conference very close to that of Peres."

Paul Jabber, the director of the Middle East programme at the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, has just returned to the U.S. from talks with the top leaders in Jordan, Israel and Egypt. He was part of a Council on Foreign Relations delegation to the Middle East, led by former U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Jabber said that Peres and Hussein are indeed "very close" to an agreement on the various procedural aspects of an international conference.
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Labour, Likud dig in

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Post Political Reporter

The Labour and Likud parties are becoming increasingly entrenched in their diametrically opposed attitudes to Foreign Minister Peres's proposals for an international conference.

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Shultz: Soviets 'yet to qualify' for role in Middle East peace

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State George Shultz has insisted that the Soviet Union has not yet qualified to play a significant role in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

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Peres for admission to the peace process - namely, the restoration of diplomatic ties with Israel and a more significant increase in the number of Jews permitted to emigrate.

The secretary refused to comment on the differences between Peres and Prime Minister Shamir on an international conference.

Shultz's remarks underscored the continued caution in Washington on the prospects for an international gathering.

Other senior U.S. officials yesterday said that two key issues still remain unresolved in the effort to convene the international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

One is, as they said, focuses on the sensitive matter of Palestinian representation at any international gathering. The U.S. and Israel oppose direct PLO involvement. U.S. officials yesterday expressed doubt that any legitimate Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza Strip would enter the talks

without PLO authorization.

The other issue standing in the way of a conference, the Americans added, involves the exact responsibility and authority of the overall plenary members of the international conference, especially their role in ratifying bilateral agreements reached during subcommittee negotiations.

The U.S. and Israel do not want the plenary - especially the Soviets - to be in any position to impede or veto bilateral agreements. They want the opening plenary session to be purely symbolic and to quickly lead to direct negotiations.

But the Soviet Union, which would participate in the international conference, is still pressing for a more substantive role.

Thus, the Americans, while acknowledging that some serious and impressive progress has been achieved in recent weeks, remain rather doubtful that an international
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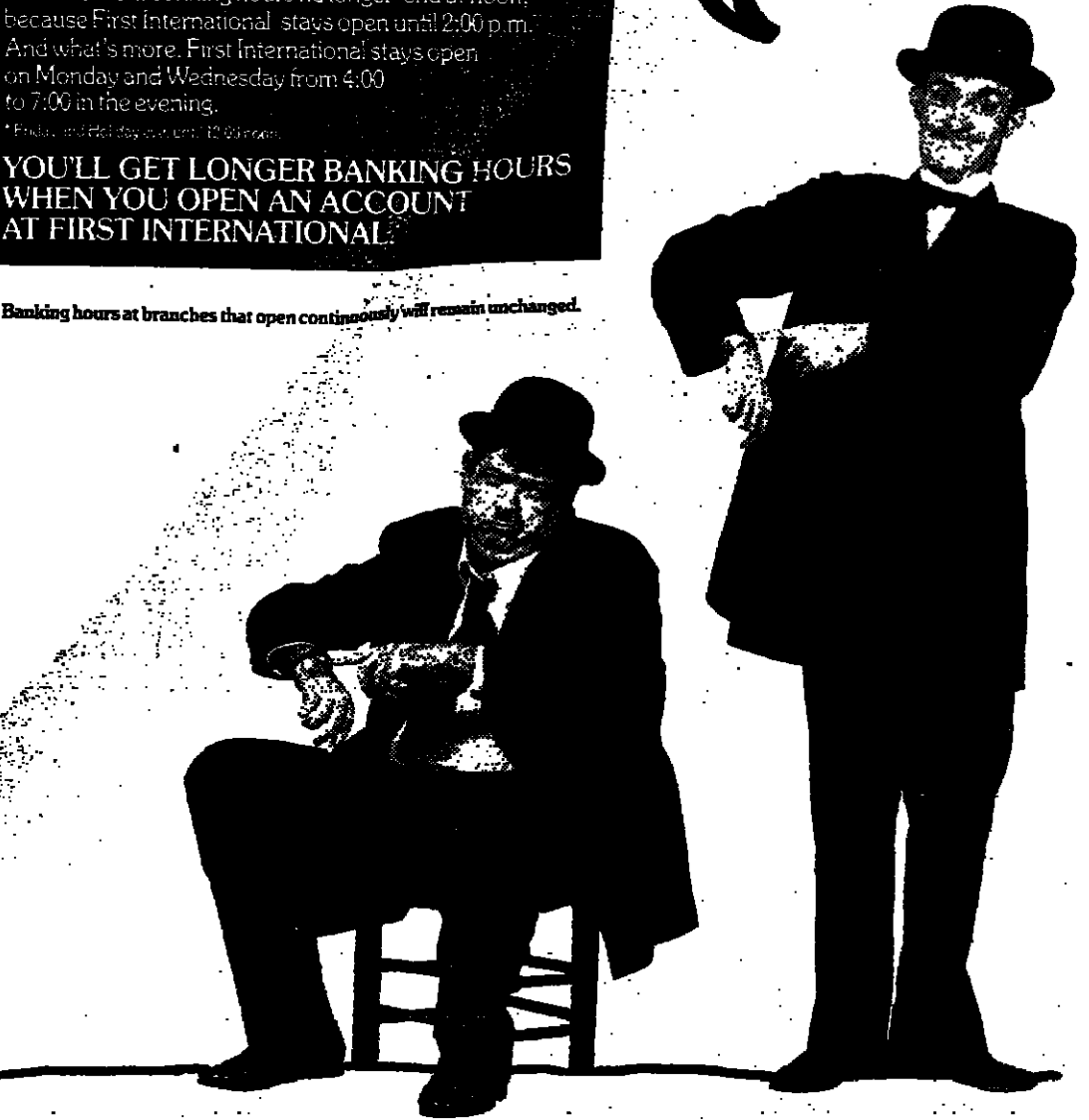
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Two British papers report:

Uri Geller used to bend mind of Soviet negotiator

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - The U.S. used Israeli magician Uri Geller in an amazing plot to beam peace messages into the brain of a top Soviet arms negotiator, it was reported here today.

According to both *The Sunday Times* and *The News of the World* newspapers, Geller was introduced to Soviet visiting Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov at a reception in Geneva, and put on a show of metal-bending for the 200 Russian and American guests. Then, silently but repeatedly, Geller reportedly projected the word, "peace," three times into Vorontsov's brain.

The reports said Geller stared intently into the Russian's eyes as Vorontsov toyed with a spoon he had bent for him.

The Geneva reception took place on Friday, February 27, 1987. The very next day, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced his dramatic proposal for nuclear missile reductions in Europe.

Geller was reportedly asked to come to the Geneva reception by U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman, who had been introduced to Geller by Senator Clairborne Pell. Pell met Geller through Prince Michael of Kent, it was reported;



Uri Geller bends a spoon in Vienna earlier this year. (AFP)

she had suggested the Pell, who has an interest in parapsychology, might want to meet Geller.

Geller is quoted as saying he and Vorontsov got on well.
Kampelman told *The Sunday Times* that Geller had only been invited to the reception as a performer. As for "beaming" messages, he said: "I fail to see how he could have helped. I never thought he could be of any use."

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

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AMSTERDAM	8	12	Clear
BRISBANE	18	22	Cloudy
Buenos Aires	18	22	Bale
CHICAGO	11	21	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	13	19	Bale
FRANKFURT	9	13	Clear
GENEVA	4	9	Clear
HELSINKI	8	12	Clear
HONG KONG	27	31	Clear
JULIANSBURG	11	24	Clear
LISBON	13	26	Clear
LONDON	6	13	Cloudy
MADRID	11	24	Clear
MONTREAL	2	11	Cloudy
NEW YORK	12	23	Cloudy
OSLO	5	11	Cloudy
PARIS	11	22	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	21	Clear
SADPAULO	17	23	Clear
STOCKHOLM	14	21	Cloudy
TOKYO	15	27	Clear
TORONTO	8	12	Clear
VIENNA	5	11	Clear
ZURICH	8	12	Clear

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Outlook for Independence Day - warmer.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	51	18-20
Golan	50	17-18
Nahariya	—	22
Safed	—	18
Halla Port	73	21
Tiberias	51	11-25
Nazareth	55	10-18
Afula	54	8-21
Samaria	50	9-19
Tel Aviv	63	13-20
B-G Airport	49	10-21
Jericho	40	11-27
Gaza	80	12-20
Beer Sheva	32	8-23
Eilat	18	17-29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Dr. Hildegard Hamm-Brücher, member of the German Bundestag, visited Wizo's Theodore Heuss House and Wizo's Parents' Home Thursday, accompanied by World Wizo President Raya Jaglom.

Birth

To Joel and Rivka Fishman a son, born on Friday, brother to Shamai and Rahel.

ARRIVALS

Barry Minkow, Maurice Lind, Harold Fishman, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slaten of Los Angeles, for the dedication of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Portrait by Michel Schwartz, at the Knesset.

DEPARTURES

Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo and Vice-President of the World Jewish Congress, for Budapest, to attend the First WJC Executive meeting in an East European country.

Knesset tribute to Pinhas Rosen

Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel on Thursday paid tribute to Pinhas Rosen, Israel's first minister of justice, at a special ceremony in the Knesset marking the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Former justice minister Haim Zadok, Prof. Yirmiyahu Yovel and MK Yitzhak Arzi spoke of Rosen's unique contribution to Israel's legal system during its formative years and the meticulous exercising of the judiciary process. He always insisted on absolute separation between politics and justice, Zadok said. Prof. Yovel dwelled on Rosen's rare civility which was characterized by enlightened elitism without a trace of arrogance.

Arzi singled out Rosen's contribution to Israel's politics as the founder of Israel's first truly liberal party, the Progressive party. Rosen came to this country in the mid-thirties, shortly after Hitler's rise to power in Germany where he was one of the leaders of German Jewry.

10 hospitalized after bees attack

AFULA (Itim). - A swarm of bees attacked dozens of people at the Megiddo junction on Friday morning, causing 10 persons to be hospitalized. The bees apparently escaped from a hive which fell off a truck.

Panic-stricken motorists fled into the fields as several thousand insects made their way into passing vehicles at the busy intersection.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Poll shows public loses faith in ruling coalition

By HANOCH and RAFFI SMITH

In the six months since rotation, the public confidence in the national unity government has declined sharply.

This is one of the main findings of the Smith Research Centre poll conducted for *The Jerusalem Post* with a sample of 1,200 Jews during the first nine days of April. Excerpts of the poll were published on Thursday.

In the period of little over a year, between August 1986 and September 1987, the general opinion of the public of the success of the government rose steadily - from 35 per cent to 63 per cent who thought the government was "succeeding" or "mainly succeeding."

However, the proportion of those satisfied fell to 47 per cent in the January poll and to 32 per cent in the

current April poll.

The detailed changes can be seen in the table below:

The data suggest that the latest drop in confidence in the government's actions is closely correlated with the decline in the government's performance in foreign affairs, from 59 per cent to 41 per cent. This in turn is related to the public's dissatisfaction with the handling of the Pollard affair.

It is interesting to note that the original dissatisfaction with the government, between September and January, was connected mainly with the economy. But in the last three months there has been no further erosion in this area. Satisfaction with the handling of defence also remains at a high level.

On the whole, over the past six months, economic and foreign

affairs have been in the forefront of public dissatisfaction with the performance of the government, while defence has only declined slightly in the public eye.

On social policy, the government has never been viewed as successful and recent declines have been moderate.

The popularity of Israel's leaders has also suffered erosion over the last half year. Though satisfaction with their performance has declined, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin continue to get good ratings from the public.

The picture inside the Likud camp has become much more complicated.

Since the rotation in October 1986, most of the key leaders have declined in popularity.

In October 77 per cent thought Shimon Peres was performing his task well as compared with 62 per cent in the current poll, still a high figure. Yitzhak Rabin has likewise declined in popularity especially in the last poll. But his performance still satisfies a large majority of the public.

On the Likud side, the main ministers have suffered sharp declines in their performance ratings.

Since September, the eve of the rotation, Yitzhak Shamir's job rating has declined from 55 per cent to 36 per cent, the lowest he has ever received.

Over the same period, Ariel Sharon's rating has declined only slightly, from 33 per cent to 31 per cent. David Levy, on the other hand,

increased his popularity from 43 per cent to 49 per cent between May and January; but he suffered a dramatic decline in the April poll to 27 per cent. It would appear that the public reacted severely against his role in the Likud convention. Incidentally, Levy also suffered a decline in popularity after the earlier Herut convention.

One of the interesting findings of the April survey is the rise in popularity of new Likud figures. Minister of Finance Moshe Nissim, against the general trend, increased his popularity to 45 per cent, a gain of 9 per cent over January. Moshe Arens, appearing for the first time in a Smith poll, received a good rating from 42 per cent of those interviewed, a higher relative rating than the three top leaders of the Likud.

Thus, in general, the Likud leaders, except for Nissim and Arens, have declined significantly in their job-ratings while the Labour leaders, though also suffering declines, still receive good ratings from a majority of Israeli Jews.

But this does not imply that the majority of the public favours new elections now. That is far from the case, as will be seen in the next article.

"In your opinion is the government succeeding or not succeeding in the following areas:" (percentage answering "succeeding" or "mainly succeeding")

Area	Aug. 1985	May 1986	Sept. 1986	Dec./Jan. 1987	April 1987
Economy	31%	69%	73%	42%	42%
Social (Hevra)	31	38	37	30	25
Defence	56	69	72	65	64
Foreign Affairs	48	67	72	59	41
General Opinion	35	61	63	47	32

"How well do the following persons fulfil their tasks?" (per cent answering "good" or "very good")

Leader	May 1986	Sept. 1986	Dec./Jan. 1987	April 1987
Yitzhak Shamir	59%	55%	47%	36%
Shimon Peres	79	77	69	62
Yitzhak Rabin	73	71	74	64
David Levy	43	46	49	27
Ariel Sharon	36	33	35	31
Moshe Nissim	24	42	36	45
Moshe Arens	—	—	—	42

39th Independence Day

Solemn ceremonies and street events

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Street vendors are already out en masse selling the plastic hammers that have become a regular part of Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations around the country, but for those seeking other ways to mark Israel's independence day, there will be solemn ceremonies, entertainment and a wide variety of things to see.

The festive day begins at sundown tonight with the traditional torch-lighting ceremony on Mt. Herzl, with the participation of Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel. Later in the evening, at 8:30, President Herzog will broadcast his annual message for Yom Ha'atzmaut on radio and television.

Tel Aviv is offering a night of fun, beginning at 9 p.m., with Yehoram Gaon at Kikar Malchei Yisrael, everything from Persian and Indian folk to jazz on Rehov Dizengoff (which will be closed to traffic from Dizengoff Circle to Sderot Ben-Gurion) and rock and disco at Kikar Namir. But the Tel Aviv municipality also warns that the Denver-boot teams will be out in full force to discourage illegal parking during the holiday.

Jerusalem will offer residents and visitors free dancing and entertainment along Rehov King George, a disco stage outside Engineer's House and midnight singing and dancing in Liberty Bell Park, as well as a series of neighbourhood celebrations in Ramot, Neve Ya'acov, French Hill, East Talpiot and Pisgat Ze'ev.

Both cities have organized fireworks displays.

Those who want to get off to a running start tomorrow can join an organized jog around the walls of the

Old City of Jerusalem, starting at 6 a.m. at Jaffa Gate. Tourists will be able to attend a reception with Tourist Minister Avraham Shinar at the King David Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

Thousands of visitors are expected to attend the open house exhibitions traditionally offered by army depots, IDF camps, Defence Ministry museums and defence plants around the country. But the big innovation this year is the giant air show at Ben-Gurion Airport tomorrow.

The show, for which visitors must buy tickets in advance at local ticket agencies, will include everything from the sophisticated Lavi fighter to the tiny assemble-it-yourself Gambit. If it is successful, the show will be held every three years. Airport Authority Director-General Zvi Gov Air said in an interview.

In addition to the exhibits, the two Lavi prototypes are to take off, accompanied by Kfir and Astra planes. The aerobatics will also include the IDF team of four Tsukiot training planes and "such museum pieces as a Harvard and a Spitfire."

The flights are to end by 3 p.m., when the airport will open to normal traffic.

President Chaim Herzog is to sing into the General Security Services (Shin Bet) for praise in his Yom Ha'atzmaut message tonight, in the face of the atmosphere of scandal presently enveloping the service.

According to an advance release of part of the president's message, Herzog is to say that, even is some serious acts needing correction were committed, these must not be allowed to diminish the moral stature and careful work of Shin Bet members in their battle against terror.

Sirens to sound

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's citizens stood at attention last night for a moment of silence to honour the memory of those who died in defending the State of Israel.

The sirens will be sounded again at 11 a.m. today, after which memorial ceremonies will be held at 39 military cemeteries and 52 monuments around the country.

The memorial day for the fallen in Israel's battles was formally opened last night at the Western Wall, where President Chaim Herzog lit a memorial light and called for the memory of the fallen to unify the nation.

Also participating were Chief IDF Chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon and Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Dan Shomron.

On Thursday, a number of memorial ceremonies were held, including one at Jerusalem's Yad LeChaim memorial and another in Tel Aviv to honour the soldiers who fell liberating Jaffa.

In Safed, OC Northern Command Aluf Yossi Peled presented citations for outstanding work during the past year to 82 officers and soldiers, including troops who were recently involved in battles with Hizbullah gunmen inside the security zone in South Lebanon.

Sherutrom raises record sum

Jerusalem Post Staff

A record sum of about NIS 2.5 million was raised at the end of last week by Sherutrom, the annual fund-raising drive for the army's educational programmes. It was the largest amount raised since the drive was initiated five years ago.

Some 10,000 contributors phoned in between Thursday evening and Friday afternoon - 60 per cent more callers than last year. The drive's organizers - the Soldiers' Welfare Association, Galei Tzahal and the Libi fund - expect several hundred thousand more shekels more in donations by mail.

The largest single contribution - NIS 150,000 - was from Egged. MKs Abba Eban and Menahem Porush both gave \$1,000, which was the largest contribution by a Knesset member.

IAF bombs Sidon

The Israel Air Force bombed terrorist headquarters on the fringes of the Mia Mia refugee camp south of Sidon on Friday, the IDF spokesman reported.

The air force reported direct hits, and all the planes returned safely to base.

Attacks against Israel were planned and launched from the headquarters, the spokesman said.

Parallel rallies in support of settlements

By JOEL GREENBERG

The Herut movement and Gush Emunim are planning parallel rallies in the West Bank on Independence Day to show support for Jewish settlement in the area.

The herut rally tomorrow at Ariel will feature a panoply of movement leaders: Prime Minister Shamir, Housing Minister David Levy, Minister of Trade Ariel Sharon and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens.

herut will set up lookout and information points at the settlements of Alfei Menashe, Karnei Shomron, Alon Moreh and Braham, though a planned stand at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus was vetoed by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Gush Emunim will hold a mass hike in Jericho and its vicinity, including the area of the city's ancient synagogue, which was the site of recent settlement attempts by the movement. Participants will be bused to the area from locations throughout the country, and the walk is to end with a rally attended by MKs and movement leaders.

22 hurt in soccer riot in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. - Twenty-two people were hurt in a riot yesterday by soccer fans at Bloomfield Stadium here. Two of the injured fans were treated at hospital. The others were treated by an ambulance that arrived and which was attacked and damaged by the rioting fans.

Soldier's body found in orchard

By JONATHAN KARP

For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. - David Shoham, the soldier whose body was found last Thursday in orchards near the Tzrifin army base, apparently committed suicide shortly after a doctor's appointment there more than two weeks ago.

An autopsy at the Institute for Forensic Medicine confirmed that Shoham had committed suicide, the army spokesman said.



Windsurfers turn out in Tel Aviv as the bathing season officially opened. (Ya'acov Shajiel)

Professor says Trawniki ID photo is Demjanjuk

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An investigator with weighty scientific credentials on Thursday declared that the picture on the Trawniki identity card is identical with the one John Demjanjuk attached 10 years later to his application for a U.S. visa.

Hebrew University professor Patricia Smith was born in London, graduated as a dental surgeon in 1961 and came on aliyah the following year. Here she specialized in children's dentistry and later taught anatomy and epidemiology. She subsequently earned a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago. Her research has included changes in the jaw and face, related to the environment.

"Every person is unique in his genetic code, and the lines in a person's lips are probably as unique as fingerprints," she told the Jerusalem Post.

The prosecution had supplied Professor Smith with the photo on the Trawniki ID card - on whose identification the case may hinge - and seven other photographs acknowledged to be of the accused. They include the 1947 picture of Demjanjuk on an application for a German driver's license and the photo taken on his arrival here in 1986. Smith

chose to compare the 1947 photo and another taken in 1951 with the Trawniki picture.

She explained that her method is based on work on the morphology of identical twins done at the University of Adelaide in Australia.

She described to the court how, using the photos of eight sets of twins, she had placed transparent millimetre paper over each photograph. Making exact measurements from 11 reference points in each face, she tabulated the small differences found in the faces of the twins. A sample measurement would be from the lowest point of the lower eyelid to the meeting point of the lips.

Smith then made the same 11 measurements on the Trawniki photo and the 1947 and 1951 pictures of Demjanjuk. She compared the average scale of percentage changes she had found on the eight twins with the same scale that resulted from the Demjanjuk photos.

The changes between the 1947 and the 1951 photos of Demjanjuk were about the same as those found between the identical twins. The changes between the Trawniki photo and the 1951 photo of the accused, however, were even smaller than those found between the twins.

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Harish 'divides' second channel

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter
After months of fighting between the Communications Ministry and the Israel Broadcasting Authority over control of the second TV channel's experimental broadcasts, Attorney-General Yosef Harish on Friday made a Solomon decision - to give it to both of them.

Starting tomorrow, Independence Day, the experimental broadcasts on UHF 22 will be prepared with "full cooperation" by the IBA and the Communications Ministry. This cooperation will probably mean longer daily broadcasting hours on the second channel.

The experimental broadcasts were begun last year by the Communications Ministry to ensure that the wavelength was not "captured" by Israel's neighbouring countries and to determine whether there was good reception all over the country. The ministry expanded the broadcasts from a few hours of "canned" pop and rock music to classical music and some Israeli documentary programming. The IBA claimed that this was completely illegal, and aimed at "establishing facts" to give the ministry control over the channel.

Harish, in a meeting with top officials of the IBA and the Communications and Justice Ministries, decided that the two, with cooperation from Educational TV, would run the broadcasts. The Knesset will decide who assumes responsibility for the second channel after the broadcasts are no longer "experimental."

Broadcasts on the channel may begin as early as 2 p.m. rather than at 7 p.m. as has been the case in recent months.

DIG IN

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near future." Energy Minister Moshe Shalal said on Friday that early elections are "very likely." He said that the Likud was a "rejectionist front" against peace and that elections were the only recourse if the Likud maintained its "stubbornness."

Despite their public unanimity, Labour ministers have privately expressed misgivings about the "boldness and speed" of Peres's moves. These ministers said after their Wednesday meeting that although Peres had assured them that he had "an ace up his sleeve," they feared the connection that the foreign minister was creating between Labour's electoral prospects and the "goodwill" of outside forces.

Labour Party Secretary-General Uzi Baram, who also said that the chances for early elections were "very reasonable," continues to warn party colleagues that "negative changes" in the attitude of King Hussein or of the other actors in the peace process during a peace-oriented election campaign would severely and irreparably damage to Labour's chances for victory.

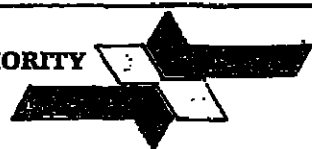
Likud ministers have said that Peres's "real cause" is elections and not an international conference. They are trying to portray a conflict of interests between the foreign minister and his party.

Likud sources repeated last night that Peres was concerned about his steady loss of popularity in the polls. They also said that Peres was using the "peace flag" to obscure possible negative findings on his role in the Pollard affair by the two committees probing the matter.

Minister Moshe Shalal met with Shas leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz at the end of the week.

Labour sources say that Shas was their party's most likely ally in a Knesset vote for early elections. Labour also says that the Tehiya party, which has pledged to table a motion for the Knesset's dispersal after its current recess, is also likely to vote for early elections.

CIVIL AVIATION AUTHORITY



Ben-Gurion International Airport

Notice to Passengers Going Abroad on Independence Day, May 4

The approach to Ben-Gurion Airport on May 4 will be from the expressway only, between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Other access roads will be closed to traffic during this period.

Happy Independence Day!
The Directorate
Ben-Gurion Airport

In the days when the Labour Party wasn't embarrassed by socialism with a capital "S," May Day was a march down Ibn Gvirol from Histadrut headquarters to Kikar Malchei Yisrael, led by party figures from the government, Knesset and Histadrut.

Everybody — from the Histadrut secretary-general leftward — took part. Kibbutzim sent bands, and youth movements hiked into Jerusalem. The Communists had their Jewish-Arab brotherhood banners, and the Moshav Movement had their "Build the Land, Build the People" banners.

There were tiny fringe groups — Stalinists, Trotskyites, New Communists, Old Communists, Mensheviks — which would split and split again, until tiny groups marched under tiny banners. But everybody got along and handed each other leaflets and sang the same songs: *Avanti Popolo* and *Haikva*, *L'Internationale* and *Anu Banu Artza*. The songs were corny, some people would become misty-eyed, and it was like a huge dress rehearsal for the next bout of collective patriotism — Independence Day.

Nowadays there are two parades — one for Mapam and one for the Communists — and there aren't any Labour Party people to be seen. The Mapam march ended at the Tel Aviv Museum, with choirs and a few speeches. By the end of the rally, a kibbutz choir had waited all afternoon for its chance; finally, when they sang, there were more people on stage than in the crowd listening. The Mapam march was not held on May Day, but the evening before, which confused people. The next day they waited on the sidewalks for the workers' parade.

The Communist Party march started at Histadrut headquarters, but instead of turning left onto Ibn Gvirol, headed onto Dizengoff, where Friday morning shoppers watched as traffic slowed and then, under the direction of the police, disappeared. The parade began with the party's four Knesset members, two Jews flanked by two Arabs, and the marchers were evenly divided between Arabs and Jews. The Jews were much older, the Arabs mostly

Parading their politics

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv
Robert Rosenberg

teenagers or young men, some with Eastern European wives. Every red flag was accompanied by a blue-and-white Magen David.

It took exactly 38 minutes for the march to pass down Dizengoff. Those 38 minutes of drums and chants, files and slogans, passed peacefully.

"Israel, Palestine, two states for two peoples" sings out one group. The group behind says it doesn't want "to die or kill for imperialism."

In a car boasting loudspeakers, a small woman, well past 50, sits low in the passenger seat reading party messages into a microphone. "No to Star Wars, Yes to Peace... No to the Occupation, Yes to Negotiation... Brotherhood between Jews and Arabs." Even though there are no capital letters in Hebrew, the slogans sound as if every word has been capitalized in her mind as she reads.

Another small woman, well past 50, pauses at a sidewalk table cafe. "Excuse me," she says in French. "perhaps you speak French?" The man at the table says that he understands it but speaks poorly.

"What is this?" she says, pointing to the marchers.

"A manifestation, the party of the communists," says the man.

"What do they want?" asks the tourist.

"Peace between Israelis and Palestinians," says the man.

"Oh. Yes. That's what every one

wants. But it is very difficult. No?"

"Yes," he says, "very difficult." The marchers seem totally focused on their slogans. They walk in formation, but only the arms-linked marchers in the front rows and the teenagers in the drum-and-fife groups keep their rows straight. In between, walk groups of friends or comrades, some pushing strollers, some arm-in-arm.

Many stare ahead, not looking to either side, as if thinking that they are on foreign territory and are watched by a hostile crowd.

But just as there is nothing militant or strident or threatening in the marchers, there is no hostility on the sidewalk.

Teenage girls ignore the demonstration, preferring to study new shoe styles in the windows.

Children out of school for the day enjoy the drums but their parents continue strolling. Tourists take pictures. The bearded lottery ticket salesman who makes his living roving up and down Dizengoff hawking instant plays pays no attention to the marchers.

There are no insults, no "go back to Moscow," or "P.L.O. lovers" or anything at all shouted meanly at the marchers.

The only complaints are those of drivers suddenly unable to proceed, and the policeman redirecting traffic bear the brunt of their irritation.

The first car allowed down Dizengoff after the last of the march turns onto Frishman toward Kikar Malchei Yisrael seems to rush down the street like an army jeep liberating an occupied city. A child on the sidewalk voices disappointment that the street won't remain closed, the way it is on Shabbat for pedestrians and bicyclists and balloon salesman.

About an hour after the marchers passed down Dizengoff, some of them came back, to window shop or sit in a cafe or merely to stroll in the warm spring sunlight. At a table in an old-fashioned cafe, some of the Jewish marchers hum the *Internationale*. At an ice cream stand, an Arab family orders cones. In another 60 hours, Dizengoff will be closed to traffic again, for Independence Day.

'Peres also doesn't believe in an international conference'

IN PERSON
BENNY MORRIS

"If it was only an opening (to direct talks), then it would be okay," says Science and Development Minister Gideon Patt of the idea of an international conference. "But it won't be only an opening. What, do you really believe that the Soviet foreign minister will come, raise a glass (in toast) and go home?"

Patt's obvious sincerity, inflexibility and vehemence in opposing an international conference for Middle East peace took me by surprise. Patt was one of the two Likud ministers (the other was David Levy) who had voted with Labour in 1985 in favour of the IDF pullout from Lebanon. I had half-expected to hear some criticism of Prime Minister Shamir's implacable opposition to the conference idea. It was not to be.

Among the Likud ministers there is "unanimity" in opposing the conference, says Patt, countering Foreign Minister Peres's expressed hope/expectation that several Likud ministers will, when it comes to the crunch, vote in the cabinet with their Labour counterparts in favour of a conference. "It is self-delusion to believe that there is no unanimity (in the Likud) on

this point," he says. "I can't remember such unanimity in the party in the past." Patt says he speaks "with certainty" on the basis of internal deliberations among the Likud ministers.

"An international conference constitutes a mortal threat to Israel's existence," says Patt, who declares: "And you know I am no hawk. Who wants such a conference? All our enemies. In my opinion, Peres also doesn't believe in the conference. In his heart of hearts, he knows it won't take place. For him, it is merely a device to bring down the government and precipitate early elections."

Patt says he is "far from convinced that elections will be the outcome of this argument (over the conference)." In the Labour Party, he says, there are those who argue: Why should we ever leave the government? For what? Over an egg that has not yet hatched?

Besides, he says, "I know of

Labour ministers — and I know what I am talking about — who are sceptical on the matter, and who tell us this, in whispers, that Peres has been inexplicably euphoric."

Patt also says that a Labour pullout would not necessarily lead to elections. "Will all the small parties — Mapam, Shas, the Communists — vote for elections? What have they to gain? Indeed, would all Labour's MKs vote for elections, if party discipline is removed or if the vote is secret?" Patt suggests that some 40 per cent of Labour's MKs can expect not to be given "realistic" places in Labour's list next time around. "So why should they rush to elections?"

Patt also doesn't believe Jordan's King Hussein will go to the conference — or to direct talks, for that matter. "What can he expect out of such talks? Will he get Jerusalem? No. The West Bank? No. The Jordan Valley? No."

Peres alone, says Patt, talks about Israel's "conditions" for the convening of the conference and declares that Hussein and others have accepted these conditions. "I have heard not a word from Hussein agreeing to these conditions. Or from the Soviets."



Gideon Patt (Uzi Keren)

Indeed, Patt feels, Israel can expect only the worst from Moscow. Even if the Soviets agree to open the gates to Jewish emigration, they could quickly shut them again, he argues. "Listen, the Soviets even have a law in their statute books saying that the import of goods from Israel (as from South Africa and Chile) is a crime against the nation. And we want such a country to sit besides us at a conference and to entrust our fate in their hands!"

Candid talk with his friend George

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent
Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens wants direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan to be conducted under the best possible circumstances, and he does not want any of the major powers save the U.S., to be in any way involved in the process.

A day or so after his return from a surprise trip to Washington, when the row between his Likud party and the Alignment was rising to a crescendo, Arens left this reporter with the impression that he had given the U.S. secretary of state a more accurate picture of the Israeli line-up, than George Shultz had got from Vice Premier Shimon Peres.

Arens talks to the press more guardedly than most Israeli politicians, and he is more concerned than many politicians about being misquoted.

He admits that his decision to accept an invitation to address an Israel Bonds gathering in the U.S. was a snap decision taken after the weekly cabinet session, which meant that his cabinet colleagues were asked to approve his trip in a telephone poll. His cabinet colleagues, in the Alignment at least, were not told that Arens would be meeting Shultz.

"I thought it was a good idea to exchange views with my friend Shultz and tell him the feeling in Israel about the idea of an international conference on the Middle East peace process," Arens said. "Prime Minister Shamir also thought it was a good idea to talk to Shultz. We didn't consult anybody else."



Minister without Portfolio Moshe Arens and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz



(Ippa AFP)

Arens's implication, although he did not say so explicitly, was that Peres had misled the U.S. administration into thinking he could swing a cabinet majority for his procedural proposals on the peace process, and that he put Shultz straight on this.

While he does not assume that the U.S. will now put a freeze on its involvement in Middle East comings-and-goings, he stresses that Shultz will not take the lead and that the U.S. will not try to set the tone.

"The premise in Washington is that the U.S. should render support to Israeli policies. That does not envisage any pressure on Israel."

"I believe that the U.S. will cease to pursue the idea of an international conference entirely, if it becomes clear that the Israeli cabinet opposes an international conference," he predicted.

Arens and Shultz see eye-to-eye about the need to keep the Soviet Union out of the Middle East peace process.

"Even if the international conference idea boiled down to window dressing, I would oppose it," Arens said. "The Soviet Union would at once don the mantle of protector of the PLO. That would compel Israel to adopt a rejectionist position and perhaps even walk out."

Arens rejects UN auspices in any form, including mailing out the invitations to an international conference. He defines the UN, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain as all "hostile" to Israel.

He thinks it pointless for the Likud and the Alignment to present

the issue of the electorate.

"Knesset elections are due 18 months from now. Assuming there would be a Knesset majority for early elections, they would take place six months from now. So in real terms the elections would be advanced a mere 12 months. Yet it could take that time to get an international conference organized," he said.

"I don't understand what Peres is talking about when he claims there is an opportunity in the Middle East which must be seized at once and not missed. Anybody who claims that a window of opportunity will be opened in the coming three months and then closed shut, is lying in the face of reality," he said.

I do hope that King Hussein of Jordan is getting himself into shape to negotiate, after 20 years," Arens added. "The king has made progress in that time, but his progress has been glacial."

Arens holds that the string of precedents cited by Peres to justify an international conference are irrelevant to the present situation.

"Peres should have asked for cabinet approval months ago, and by not doing so, he has brought us closer to anarchy. He has impaired the accepted functions of government. If he does not cease, I would hesitate to speculate what the Likud would do," Arens said carefully.

"Peres must bring his case to the cabinet at once, before going to the U.S. in May, as he intended," Arens insisted. "That is the only way to ensure that the government functions according to the laws and procedures of the state of Israel."

Fish breeders caught by surprise

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A shortage of carp has developed because of increased sales over the past six months, after a period of falling demand for the fish.

It will take some months to replenish stocks, according to the secretary of the Fish Breeders Union, Amnon Levin.

He said the 25 per cent rise in

demand surprised the breeders, who had been keeping stocks down to avoid losses.

During the past six months 3,500 tons were sold, up from 2,800 tons for the same period last year.

Breeders plan to raise annual production to 8,000 tons. But in the meantime they are able to supply only half the current weekly demand of over 100 tons.

They attribute the rise in demand to the price of the fish, which at NIS 4.50 kilo is lower than the price of most meat.

Rising demand has also created shortages for other pond-bred fish.

Levin reported that a flock of about 1,000 pelicans appears to have settled in the Jezreel and Jordan valleys, nesting near the fish ponds from which they feed.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL TV

9.00 Telecast: 9.05 School Broadcasts for Remembrance Day 14.00 Telecast: 14.05 Rainbow 14.40 Zohar's Shmuel 15.55 Family Problems 16.45 Dance — Lamentation 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine

ISRAELI TV

17.30 Rami — Memorial Album 18.00 Documentary about the Relationship between a War Orphan and an older boy 18.30 Remembrance is a Sign of Hope

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES

18.00 News 18.05 Hebrew PROGRAMMES resume at 18.30 with the News 18.45 Live broadcast from Mt. Herzl of the Closing Ceremony of Remembrance Day and the Opening Ceremony of Independence Day

JORDAN TV (unofficial)

20.50 The President's Message 21.00 Mabat Newsweek 21.30 Interview with the Prime Minister 22.00 Independence Day entertainment programme

MIDDLE EAST TV

14.30 Another Life 15.00 700 Club 15.30 Good News 16.00 Arabic Movie 17.30 Treasure Island 18.00 Flying House 18.30 Muppets 18.00 Puffy Brewster 19.30 Silver Spoons 20.00 Sixty Minutes 21.00 Silver Dollar Jubilee 22.00 Movie: A Long Way Home 23.00 Good News

VOICE OF MUSIC

6.02 Morning Melodies 7.12 Gelfand: "Victor" for String Quartet; Mahler: "Adieu" from Symphony No. 10 (Czech); Neumaier: "Das Lied von der Erde" (Fischer); Dieckhoff; Vienna; Brahms: "Sonata for Violin and Piano" (Vienna/Berlin); Last: "Compensation" (Baron); Kopman: Carlos 2 9.00 Couperin: Jephtha's Lamentations; Scott: Elgic Fantasy; Ireland: Fantasy — Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano; Britten: Lullaby for Violin and Piano 11.02 Bernstein: "Kaddish" (Cabalot); Schuster: Adagio from String Quintet in C major 12.00 Jean Louis Steuermann, piano — Bach: Sonata No. 1; Mozart: Sonata in A minor; Beethoven: Sonata Op. 54; Scriabin: Sonata No. 5 13.05 Concert — no details available 15.00 Music Quiz (Israel) 15.00 Popular Music 21.00 Interludes 21.15 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra under Meredy Rand with Ram Zamech, piano — Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 live broadcast 23.00 3 Hours of Request Programme

RADIO 1st

6.03 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 8.05 Festival Prayer Service 10.30 Songs of Praise 11.05 Songs of different Jewish communities 12.05 Bible Quiz for Youth — live broadcast from The Jerusalem Theatre 13.00 News in English 13.02 News in French 13.04 Bible Quiz (continued) 14.05 Children's programmes 15.05 Arts of North and South 17.00 News in English 17.30 News in French 18.05 The Meaning of Jewish Rebuilding 18.05 Hebrew Songs 19.20 Bible Reading 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Mid-East Melody

RADIO 2nd

6.05 Hebrew songs 8.05 Quiz on Independence Day 10.05 Interview with the Prime Minister 11.05 Tribute to Yassa Ben-Ali 18.05 Radio Drama 18.05 Israel Prize Distribution Ceremony — live broadcast from The Jerusalem Theatre 19.05 Winners of the Israel Prize 20.05 Opening Ceremony of Hapoel Games — live broadcast from the Ramat Gan Stadium 21.30 Hebrew songs 23.05 Israeli Literature 00.10 Hebrew songs

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CINEMA PERFORMANCES

Note: No matinee performances on Sunday, Remembrance Day.

JERUSALEM

Beit Agnon: Mon. 7.30: The Gods Must Be Crazy; 9.30: Naked Gaze; Cinematheque: Peeping Tom; 11.30: On the Beach; 12.30: On the Beach; 13.30: On the Beach; 14.30: On the Beach; 15.30: On the Beach; 16.30: On the Beach; 17.30: On the Beach; 18.30: On the Beach; 19.30: On the Beach; 20.30: On the Beach; 21.30: On the Beach; 22.30: On the Beach; 23.30: On the Beach; 00.30: On the Beach; 01.30: On the Beach; 02.30: On the Beach; 03.30: On the Beach; 04.30: On the Beach; 05.30: On the Beach; 06.30: On the Beach; 07.30: On the Beach; 08.30: On the Beach; 09.30: On the Beach; 10.30: On the Beach; 11.30: On the Beach; 12.30: On the Beach; 13.30: On the Beach; 14.30: On the Beach; 15.30

TODAY

BECAUSE they are tasty, versatile and — most importantly — portable, salads are perfect for Independence Day picnics. High scorers for health, salads stay crisp if they are made just before you take off for the outdoors, but are dressed at the picnic site.

For shishlik-lovers who can't do without their grill, a recipe for marinade, suitable for lamb or steaks, is also included.

Have a happy picnic — and don't forget to clean up the area before you leave!

Crisp Macaroni and Cabbage Salad
2 cups macaroni, cooked (1 cup or 125 gr. dry)
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1/2 cup sweet pickle, chopped
1/2 cup unpeeled red apple, diced
250 gr. cubed Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup orange and soy dressing (below)

Combine all ingredients except dressing and lettuce. Toss. Just before serving add dressing and place salad on crisp lettuce. 8 servings.

Orange and Soy Dressing
1 cup orange juice
1 tbs. grated orange rind
2 tbs. soy sauce
1 tbs. lemon juice
6 tbs. salad oil
4 cloves of garlic, crushed
Pour into a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake well until blended. About 1 1/4 cups.

Courgette Salad
1 onion, skinned and cubed
4 cloves garlic, chopped
3 tbs. (1/4 cup) oil
6 med. courgettes (*kishuim*)
3 sweet red peppers, cut into strips
100 gr. green olives, stoned and halved in width
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. hot paprika
3 tbs. vinegar
5 tbs. ketchup
1 tbs. parsley, chopped
About 2 tbs. sugar, to taste
Sauté onion and garlic in oil until golden. In the meantime, peel and slice courgettes, halve the olives in width and cut pepper into strips.

Now add vegetables and seasoning to the onion in pan, then the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on medium flame until the courgettes are tender, about 25 minutes. Cool. Decorate with chopped parsley and olives.

This salad improves if refrigerated for up to one week and can also be served hot as a side dish to poultry or meat. 8-10 servings.

Marinated Eggplant Salad
3 green peppers
1 med. eggplant
vegetable oil for frying
1/2 cup onion finely sliced into rings
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup (1/2 cup) cider vinegar
6 tbs. (1/2 cup) olive oil
2 medium cloves garlic crushed in a pinch of salt and chopped

Quarter the green peppers, remove seeds and cut each quarter into four pieces. In heavy frying pan sauté them in 5 cm. of very hot oil, drain and place in a ceramic or glass bowl, never in a metal or aluminium dish.

Quarter eggplant lengthwise and

Happy picnic

Bessie Springson

finely slice across the width. Deep fry half the slices at a time, drain, add to the peppers.

Cube the tomatoes and add to the eggplant together with 3 tbs. (1/4 cup) juice from the can and the onion rings. Mix vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper and add to the eggplant mixture. Blend well. Adjust seasoning and cover.

Prepare this salad several days in advance because it becomes tastier when marinated for a long period. About 10 servings (8 cups).

Potato and Celery Salad
6 slices sausage
1 tbs. oil
1/2 cup onion, chopped
3 tbs. (1/4 cup) vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups diced cooked celery root
500 gr. potatoes, cooked and diced
Cut sausage slices into fine slivers and fry in the oil until crisp, taking care not to burn them. Remove from heat and add onion, vinegar, salt and pepper. Carefully stir in the cooked and diced celery root and potatoes. Toss together and serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

Tehina (Sesame Paste)
Blend 100 gr. sesame seeds and 1 cup water until they form a mayonnaise-like paste. The recipe calls for one cup of this mixture.
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup of 2 lemons
1/4 cup cayenne pepper
3 tbs. (1/4 cup) olive oil
2 tbs. chopped parsley
olives and vinegar pickles
Mix 1 cup tehina, garlic, water, cayenne pepper, salt and lemon juice until creamy. If the tehina is too thick add water.

Serve on small plates with a swirl of olive oil, a pinch of chopped parsley in three places on edge of tehina and a dash of cayenne in between. Olives and pickles can be placed in centre or on a separate dish.

Incidentally, tehina can replace mayonnaise in salads used on picnics as the latter spoils quickly in the sun.

Independence Day Mint Salad
Proportions do not matter in this recipe but the mint flavour must predominate:
tomatoes
radishes
sweet red peppers
green peppers
cucumbers
large bunch of mint, washed and chopped

young onions
garlic
snipped parsley and dill (*shamir*)
salad or olive oil
lemon juice
salt and pepper

Cube vegetables to a fairly even size. Mix with a clove or two of crushed garlic, a fair amount of snipped parsley and dill and a great deal of chopped mint. Now mix salad or olive oil with lemon juice, salt and pepper, all to your taste. Pour dressing over vegetables. Chill.

Macaroni and Tuna Salad Meal
2 cups shell or elbow macaroni
cooked (1 cup or 125 gr.)
1 lge. can (420 gr.) tuna or 2 smaller cans
1 cup (120 gr.) cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
1/4 cup sweet pickles, chopped
1 medium red sweet pepper, chopped
1 tsp. grated onion
1 rib celery diced
2 tsp. lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
8-10 tomatoes, peeled (optional)
lettuce leaves
tehina

Combine macaroni, cheese, pickles, sweet red peppers, onion, celery, tuna and lemon juice. Toss until well blended. Season to taste and top with tehina. Serve on lettuce.

Delicious when served in hollowed out tomatoes, placed on lettuce bed and topped with tehina. Serves 8-10.

Meat and Egg Loaf (Klops)
1 kg. ground beef
3 slices bread, soaked and squeezed out
2 eggs
250 gr. celery root, grated
2 med. onions, grated
1 med. carrot, grated
2 cloves garlic, crushed
6 tbs. (1/2 cup) stock or water with 1 bouillon cube
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
dash black pepper
1 heaped tbs. chopped parsley
6 eggs, hard-boiled
margarine

Mix all ingredients together except hard-boiled eggs and margarine. Put half the meat into a well greased and greaseproof paper lined loaf pan of about 11x12x7 cm.

Place the hard-boiled eggs along the centre and then cover with the remaining meat. Dot with margarine and bake for 15 minutes in a 450°F-225°=Mark 8 oven and then reduce to 350°-180°=Mark 4 and continue cooking until the meat is brown on top and shrinks from the sides of pan, about 45 minutes.

Cut loaf into thick slices for the egg to centre each portion. Serve with salads. 6-8 servings.

Marinade
2 cups red dry wine
2 tsp. mustard
1/2 cup honey
1-2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce or to taste
1 tbs. curry powder
1 tbs. fine herbs
Mix well or shake all ingredients together in a screw-top jar.
Use marinade for meat, poultry or fish.



Hats off to spring!

Gloria Deutsch

NOWDAYS it isn't just religious women or synagogue-goers who wear hats. More and more women are realizing that a hat gives the perfect finishing touch to a beautiful outfit.

Helen Gurkewich, who began importing hats four years ago and found them selling like the proverbial hot-cakes.

"You see more and more hats on the streets as a casual accessory and not just something reserved for a *simcha* or for going to synagogue," she says.

Helen's spring collection contains headgear that probably wouldn't

look out of place at Ascot or at a Buckingham Palace garden party. Huge cartwheel straw hats are "in," trimmed with half-veils and organza bows, and upturned brims are a special feature on this year's models.

For the women who prefer a smaller hat, there are many fashionable styles to choose from, in particular a useful little sailor hat which goes with anything and a tulle-trimmed cocktail "wedding" hat for those

who like the "Princess Di" look. Helen's hats come from England, the U.S., Canada, and Italy, and find their way all over the country. From Haifa as far south as Netivot.

An observant woman herself, she says that while many of her customers are religious, her hats also appeal to other women, adding that she counts Christian Arab women from East Jerusalem and Nazareth among the customers who come to her home in Petah Tikva.

"I never ever rush anybody or let them go out in something that looks wrong on them. I get tall women wanting small hats and tiny women

wanting huge hats. I try to be diplomatic and direct them to something more suitable for their height," says Helen.

Recently a customer came in, after searching unsuccessfully for a hat for her daughter's wedding. Her dress was jade green and she had despaired of ever finding a hat of that colour. Helen found one in the exact shade of green, the customer was radiant as the bride.

"She called me the next day and blessed me," says Helen. "It's at times like this that I know I'm in the right business."

S. Africa's elections: Few women are running

Jonathan Sharp/
Johannesburg

FOR FEMINISTS in South Africa, the good news is a five-fold increase in the number of women running for Parliament in this week's white-only election.

The bad news is: That still does not mean much. Only four women were candidates in 1981. The 22 running this time, represent less than five per cent of the total number of 479 candidates.

For at least some of those few white women who have made the grade in politics, the fact that women still have only a token presence is not cause for undue concern.

Bessie Scholtz is a case in point. She is one of only two women who now have seats in the 178-member House of Assembly. She is in no particular hurry, however, to see anything drastic done to correct this huge gender imbalance.

"I am not a women's libber," she says — given her views on the role of women this is an understatement. Scholtz, 65, has 11 children and never dreamed, she says, of entering politics before they were old enough to look after themselves. As far as Scholtz is concerned, the South African woman is first a mother, a wife and a homemaker.

Her views are not universally

shared by her countrywomen. They are typical though, of the deeply conservative Afrikaner, the Dutch-descended people who form the majority of white South Africans.

The lowly role for women in South Africa is not confined to politics. One has to look hard to find even a handful of women in the top echelons of government or education. In business, if a woman makes it to the top, she is a focus of attention from the local media — an event.

ONE WOMAN who has been an event in South Africa for more than 25 years is Scholtz's fellow parliamentarian, Helen Suzman.

For more than a decade of her time in Parliament, the urbane, articulate Suzman, who represents the affluent white constituency of Houghton in Johannesburg, was the lone parliamentary voice opposing apartheid.

Scholtz is a complete contrast to Suzman in background, style and ideology. Soft-spoken and unsophisticated, she lives in a bungalow in a

nondescript suburban sprawl called Germiston, east of Johannesburg. She is a member of the Conservative Party, an organisation so right-wing that it considers the government of President P.W. Botha, hopelessly liberal.

For the conservatives, nothing but hard-line apartheid will do. "There is no ill-feeling in our party towards blacks," she says at her home, while her black maid potters around barefoot in the background.

"We just think that they should go their way and we should go ours."

"Their way," means blacks living in the tribal homelands set up as semi-autonomous entities by the South African government.

It also means segregation in public places such as theatres and beaches, plus a return to the laws repealed last year which restricted the movement of blacks around the country.

Scholtz and many like her in South Africa's Afrikaner heartland, often appears to be oblivious to the fact that what they are advocating is viewed as ultra-reactionary outside this country.

The blacks are "quite content" in the homelands, she says, without a flicker of hesitation.

The blacks should not be given

land because "blacks are not farmers...Don't give a black man a piece of land, he won't make a success of it."

Scholtz speaks with affection, but also with the same unthinking condescension, about her maid, Paulina Maphala, whom she refers to as "my girl," even though she has been with the Scholtz's for 30 years.

"We are getting old together," Scholtz says with a smile. And if she has her way, her 11 children will be getting old before discrimination, whether on grounds of sex or race, are done away with in South Africa.

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No right to be pregnant

THREE JUDGES ruled recently that a 17-year-old girl should be sterilised for her own good because she has a mental age of five.

The ruling is expected to start a flood of similar cases and is likely to have broad repercussions for the rights of handicapped people.

Lord Justice Dillon, sitting with Lord Justices Stephen Brown and Nicholls, in Appeal Court in London, said last month that the retarded girl, referred to as Jeanette, was now becoming sexually aware. The prospect of her becoming pregnant, he said, was frightening.

He added: "Sterilisation would take away a basic human right but the loss of that right would mean nothing to her. She is as small child herself, mentally. Child bearing can provide nothing of benefit to her."

Jeanette, who will be 18 next month, is from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the northeast of England,

and is in the care of Sunderland council. Social workers made the court application, supported by the girl's mother.

The sterilisation decision was immediately attacked by health groups.

Dr. Dick Thompson, assistant director of the Mental Health Foundation, said: "Once you start along this road, where do you stop?"

Lord Justice Dillon said any use of the contraceptive pill could react badly with other medicines Jeanette was taking. It was also difficult to make sure she took pills regularly.

A spokeswoman for the National

Council for Civil Liberties said a contraceptive coil could have been the answer. "We are gravely worried," she added.

The Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults (Mencap) said the case would cause considerable concern and "must not become a charter for the indiscriminate sterilisation of women with a mental handicap."

People with a mental handicap have the right to enjoy life in all its fullness, although parental concern was also understandable.

When Sunderland borough council was granted a sterilisation order in January, by the family division of the High Court, the Official Solicitor stepped in as legal guardian for the girl, since it was necessary to obtain a definitive ruling from the Appeal Court in what was seen to be a hazy area of the law.

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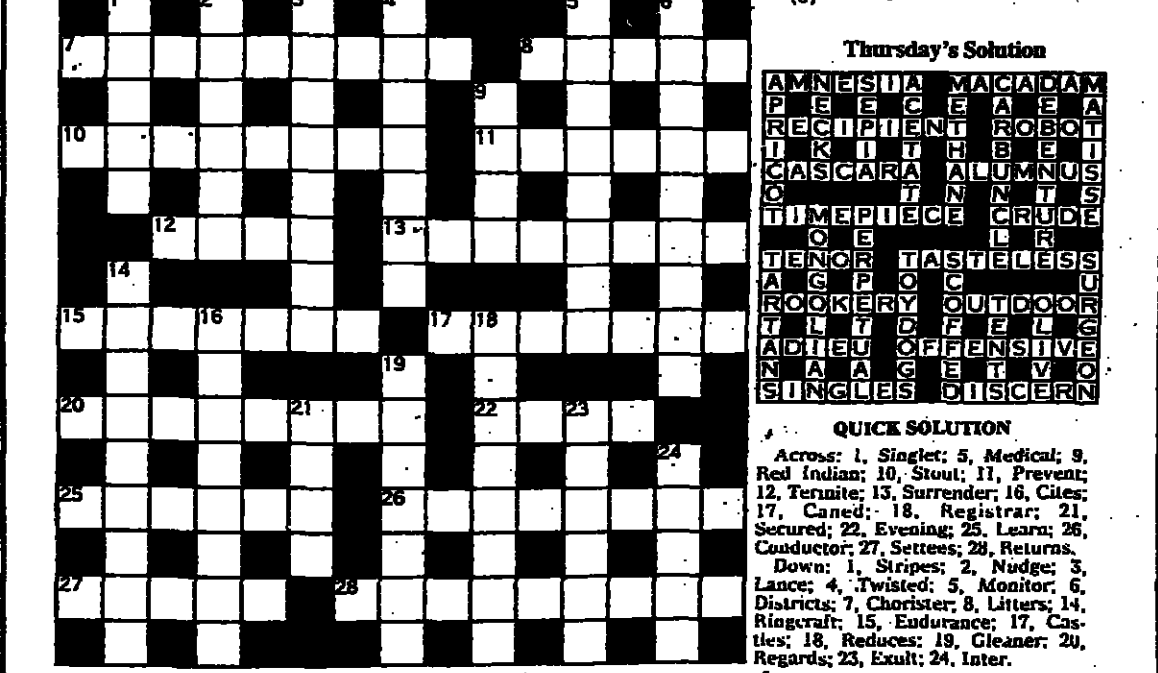


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ACROSS
700 gauge used on Egypt's lifeline (9)
8 Hard resin from a notably soft-centred fuel (5)
10 Crafty manual work (8)
11 Did they beget the earliest corner-boys? (6)
12 Hungry girl who shall be nameless (4)
13 It's a lesson to students being ordered out during test (8)
15 Outdoes a group of higher social standing (7)
17 Slag about to go arm in arm — returns (7)

DOWN
20 Ate Crete meal — and more to follow (2,6)
22 Man in the water (4)
25 He gets a lease without a letter, we hear (8)
26 Nocturnal melody? (5,5)
27 She sends a Pasternak heroine round the bend (5)
28 Capital needlemom (9)

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION
ACROSS: 1, Singlet; 5, Medical; 9, Red Indian; 10, Stout; 11, Previent; 12, Tennite; 13, Surrender; 16, Cities; 17, Canceled; 18, Registrar; 21, Secured; 22, Evening; 25, Learn; 26, Conductor; 27, Settles; 28, Returns.
DOWN: 1, Stripes; 2, Nudge; 3, Lance; 4, Twisted; 5, Monitor; 6, Districts; 7, Chorister; 8, Litters; 14, Ringarata; 15, Endurance; 17, Cautious; 18, Reduces; 19, Gleaner; 20, Regards; 23, Exult; 24, Inter.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Topmost
5 Slacken speed
8 Harmony
9 Venezuelan capital
10 Veronica genus
12 Look at
13 Alibi
14 Trailing
17 Friend
18 Warrant
20 Withdraw
21 Be liable for
23 Challenges
24 Kitchen sideboard

DOWN
1 Protuberances
2 Empty talk (sl.)
3 Portuguese money
4 Marked off
5 Geostone
6 St. Michael (anag.)
7 London district (4,3)
11 Moving staircase
13 Run out
15 Inspect
16 Separated
18 Turnover
19 Mistake
22 Type of lettuce

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Betar fill cup of glory for Jerusalem



HEROES MEET. - Gerry Vandermolen, Sammy Malca, and Hanan Azulai meet Shlomo Shirazi as they all bask around Bloomfield



IDOL. - Eli Ohana, the incomparable striker, receives the tribute of his adores.



WAITING AT THE GATES. - Betar fans, who were not at the match, wait at the entrance of Jerusalem for their returning stars. (Dan Landau)

MATCH REPORT: Maccabi Tel Aviv 0, Betar Jerusalem 2

Malca, Shirazi produce goods

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

TEL AVIV. - Five minutes were left in the first half of an encounter which had glued 2,000 Betar supporters to the stands as their heroes struggled to hold an aggressive Maccabi Tel Aviv at arms length from the Jerusalem goal. A long clearance rolled to Sammy Malca, the Betar midfielder, who had looked uncomfortable up till that moment against the vicious tackles of Mickey Cohen, the man Maccabi had allotted to press him.

The diminutive Malca glided to this 10m. of the left hand side of a penalty area, and then, without looking up to size out the goals, changing stride, he slammed a lightning shot into the Maccabi net. His brilliant shot provided a fitting prelude to an historic moment in Israeli football - Betar Jerusalem had opened the scoring against Maccabi Tel Aviv and were on to win their first league title.

It came as no surprise that the match was dominated by two players who have worn the Betar Colours for more than a decade. Both Yossi Mizrahi and Hanan Azulai have played under the shadow of the great Uri Malmilian, but yesterday they were the driving force of Betar's victory.

While the rest of the Betar side celebrated the opening goal, their captain, Azulai kept his cool. On the stroke of half-time Eli Dricks looked certain to pull back a quick equaliser. The Maccabi centre-forward had broken past his marker, Udi Ashush, and had drawn Yossi Mizrahi off his goal-line. Before he could get in a shot, however, Hanan Azulai had swooped down upon him and robbed him of the ball with a perfectly timed sliding tackle.

Maccabi Tel Aviv began the second half at a storming pace. In the 48th minute, they forced a corner. Alon Nathan's flat cross came across the face of the goal and fell at the feet of the bulky mid-fielder Haim Goldberg. The thud echoing from his shot reverberated throughout the stadium. But Yossi Mizrahi was in perfect position to catch the ball and had launched a counter-attack before most of the people watching knew that Maccabi's attack had ended.

Mizrahi was not allowed time to catch his breath. Two minutes later, Mickey Cohen was presented with a free header in front of the Betar goal. This time, Mizrahi chose to palm the ball over the bar after executing an elegant back kick that would have been more in place had there been a swimming pool to break his fall.

From the resulting corner, the unflinching keeper was forced to dive at the feet of Alon Nathan after the talented Maccabi winger had been allowed free space on the edge of the five metre box, and was poised to run the ball into the goal.

Maccabi continued to press forward. In the 60th minute, Haim Goldberg hit the post with a spectacular 35m. shot. The Betar crowd massed in section 8 began to chant, and their players on the field responded. Avi Goldner hustled his way down the left hand touch line. He knocked a pass across to Eli Ohana who continued the passage of the ball on to Malmilian. The Betar maestro had spotted Shlomo Shirazi advancing towards the goal from the left flank, and released a perfectly weighted ball, which Shirazi latched on to and hammered into the far corner of Bonny Ginzberg's net.

The final half-hour was played to the rhythm of drums and chants, as Betar supporters began to celebrate the title that had eluded them for so long, and was certainly theirs at last. The match ended when a yellow smoke-bomb exploded on the pitch and a misty fog covered the field.

SOCCER REVIEW

League taken in style

By YORAM KESSEL

Soccer fans in Jerusalem have waited for yesterday evening since the first league competition was staged in this country in 1932. The capital never took the title till the 49th national league championship.

They achieved the victory in style at their adopted temporary home, the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa, with a highly competent 2-0 victory over third-placed Maccabi Tel Aviv. For Jerusalem, prior to this, there have been only five trophies - all in the Cup, four for Betar and one for Hapoel.

After their wonderful triumph was attained shortly before 7 p.m., the marvellously loyal hordes of Betar supporters took to the pitch in ecstasy to cheer their heroes. The flags were unfurled, the champagne corks popped and the singing was loud and cheerful, if not tumultuous.

Appeals from the club management to ensure that the solemnity of Remembrance Day be scrupulously observed means that the heroes' welcome in Jerusalem to the team has had to be postponed.

The Betar loyalists are firmly convinced that carnival time will come for them when the team take the State Cup, making it a double, early next month. Maccabi Tel Aviv will have another chance to deprive them of their just deserts - they are Betar's semi-final opponents on May 26 at Ramat Gan, while Maccabi Haifa play Betar Tel Aviv in the other semi-final.

Betar had taken the pitch knowing that the title could be theirs, not only in theory, as has been the case for weeks now, but in reality, for their closest challengers Be'er Yehuda had been held 1-1 by Hapoel Petah Tikva in a morning kick-off. Indeed, the Hapoel side's incredible 26-pass unbeaten run had been on the verge of extinction. The young home side dominated proceedings, and it came as no surprise when Bodiluk went forward to support his wayward strikers and cracked Petah Tikva ahead with only 18 minutes to go.

Only a disastrous error by the home goalie, Roni Djerbi, deprived Be'er Yehuda their first defeat. Michel Dayan loomed what he admitted himself was an intended corner. Djerbi had, however, left his line and he misjudged the high ball completely. It floated over his head and the wind carried it home into the empty net with a bare four minutes remaining.

Maccabi Jaffa, whose escapes from relegation in the past have made Hapoel seem like a mere nuisance, finally took the drop to the Second Division. Salt was added to their wounds when Orlan Ben Haim's potential leveling penalty was saved by Lavi's Yitzhak Ben Odiz.

The position of Maccabi Yavne deteriorated as they were deprived of a winner's three points by Rafi Cohen with a second half equalizer in Petah Tikva, while their rivals, trying to avoid the third relegation spot, Betar Tel Aviv, staged a magnificent fight-back, twice coming from behind to defeat Be'er Yehuda by the odd goal in five, the biggest scoreline of the day.

Another team who are not quite out of the woods yet are last year's champions Hapoel Tel Aviv. They held a five point advantage over Yavne, with three games left. But they have

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mac. P. Tikva	(01)	Mac. Yavne	(011)
Raf Cohen, 63		Ya'acov, 29 (pen)	
Hap. P. Tikva	(011)	Be'er Yehuda	(01)
Bodiluk, 72		Dayan, 86	
Mac. Netanya	(01)	Mac. Haifa	(09)
Tikva, 58			
Mac. Tel Aviv	(09)	Be. J'm	(11)
		Shirazi, 32	
Hap. T. Aviv	(12)	Shimon	(13)
Hap. K. Sava	(21)	Be. T. Aviv	(13)
Revive, 22, 27		Yaron Cohen, 23	
		Amram, 44 (pen)	
Hap. Beersheba	(23)	Be. Netanya	(09)
Sultan, 6			
Shoshan, 11			
Yavne Oham, 74			
Mac. Jaffa	(11)	Hap. Lod	(12)
Digul, 17		Samir, 28, 45 (pen)	

SOCCER ROUND UP

SECOND DIVISION	
Hap. Maroneh	2
Be. Ramat	2
Hapoel R. Gan	0
Mac. R. Amidar	1
Hap. Jerusalem	3
Hap. Haifa	1
Hap. Acre	0
Hap. Tiberias	1
Mac. Sha'arayim	1

STANDINGS	
After 27 rounds	
1. Hap. J'm	14
2. Hap. Haifa	12
3. Hapoel R. Gan	10
4. Hadera	12
5. Hapoel R. Ramat	12
6. Yehud	10
7. Sha'arayim	12
8. Acre	12
9. Tiberias	10
10. Be'er Sheva	14
11. Ramle	7
12. Hap. R. Gan	7
13. Hapoel R. Ramat	7
14. Maroneh	8
15. Hadera	4
16. Dimona	3

scored only 18 goals all season long, and this was not augmented by their terrible goalless draw with Shimon, which nearly drove the 20,000 packed house at Bloomfield into utter boredom, a fact which hardly inspires anyone to hope that they may be saved the well-deserved gloom of Second Division football next season.

Altogether, it was a day for Jerusalem. Hapoel, engaged in a bitter four-team battle for promotion, stole a march on their rivals through a

splendid 3-0 victory at home over Hapoel Ramat Gan, while Hapoel Haifa were happy to grab a second half equalizer and to share points with Hapoel Hadera, the third serious challenger. Hapoel Holon put themselves into a contention by registering an impressive away win in the normally unbreachable home bastion at Acre.

Hapoel Games bring sporting festival to Israel

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. - The opening ceremony of the \$3m. 13th Hapoel Games at the Ramat Gan Stadium tomorrow night is a sell-out. Some 40,000 spectators are expected to see a mammoth spectacle by 6,000 youthful dancers and gymnasts starting at 8 p.m. President Chaim Herzog will open the Games officially at 9.20 p.m. The traditional march past of the participating sportsmen will follow the hour-long artistic element of the opening ceremony, which took nine months to prepare.

The 1,800 athletes from 39 countries will not be in the stadium to see the mass calisthenics but they can watch the show on a large screen erected for that purpose at a football field, near the main arena but outside it.

Other highlights of the ceremony will be the arrival of the torchbearer, whose identity has been kept a tight secret. He will handle a 15m. high flame standard that includes 1,000 nerost tubes through which water will pass, the structure providing fountain-and-light performance. The torch will be lit today at the grave of David Ben Gurion in Sde Boker and will be carried from there in relays by 360 runners.

The Hapoel organizers have also promised a fireworks display of exceptional brilliance. A huge electronic screen has been brought to the Ramat Gan stadium from the U.K. It was erected by British engineers. The festive opening will be televised live.

In the sports parade, the largest foreign contingent will be from France, with 250 sportsmen. The groups from Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland number 120 participants each. An especially warm welcome is sure to be accorded to the 26 Poles, the 24 Hungarians and the 50 Rumanians. Several African countries, with whom Israel does not have diplomatic relations, will be represented. Among the VIP guests from abroad will be the Olympic chairman of West Germany, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Zaire and El Salvador. Mr. Yitzhak Ofek, chairman of Hapoel and the Israeli Olympic Committee, announced on Thursday.

Ministers, MKs, the diplomatic corps and the Secretary General of the Histadrut, Yissrael Kessar, will also attend. A major disappointment for sports fans will be the absence

from the track of Calvin Smith, the world's 100m. record-holder and Harvey Glance, also of the U.S., another of the world's fastest sprinters over 100 and 200m. Calvin Smith was injured last week at a meet in California.

A non-competing guest at the Games will be Poland's former world champion Jewish runner Irena Szewienska. Poland has sent their national squad at basketball, which will compete in a tournament against the national teams of West Germany, Canada and Israel.

The athletes from overseas will contest 22 sports in different parts of the country. The highest level of competition will be in athletics, gymnastics and swimming. The last day of the games, Monday May 11, will be crowned by the soccer double-header at Ramat Gan in which Glasgow Rangers, the new champions of Scotland, will play Israel Olympic team, and Liverpool, second in the English First Division, will line up against the Israel national team.

From May 5 to 9, 2,000 sportsmen from work places, including 200 from abroad, will compete in eight sports in a "Sportiada" to be staged in Eilat, Ofek announced.

BRITISH SOCCER

Mersey sides falter in straight

LONDON (Reuters).

- Everton, on the verge of winning the English league championship for the past two weeks, squandered two points when they were held to a goalless draw at home by bottom club Manchester City yesterday.

Everton's nearest rivals, Liverpool lost 1-0 at Coventry and an Everton victory would - barring some highly improbable results - have given them back the championship they surrendered to their Merseyside rivals a year ago.

Everton can however guarantee themselves the title if they win at Norwich tomorrow.

One title was confirmed yesterday, however, when Glasgow Rangers, in a match full of incidents, including the sending off of skipper Graeme Souness, drew 1-1 with Aberdeen.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

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Aberdeen 1, Rangers 1; Celtic 1, Falkirk 2; City of Dk 0, Motherwell 0; Dundee U2, Hibernian 1; Hamilton 1, St. Mirren 0; Hearts 1, Dundee 2.							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Rangers	45	30	7	8	84	23	67
Celtic	43	27	8	7	60	40	65
Dundee U	42	24	11	7	65	34	59
Dundee	43	20	16	7	60	26	56
Hearts	42	20	14	8	62	42	55
Glasgow	43	17	14	12	47	41	46
St. Mirren	45	12	12	19	36	50	32
Glasgow Celtic	45	10	12	21	42	60	31
Aberdeen	43	9	13	21	40	67	26
Falkirk	43	8	16	25	30	67	26
City of Dk	43	8	12	25	34	41	24
Hamilton	43	6	4	26	36	29	21

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. - Crant, the best known golf club in Switzerland, and reported to be among the finest courses in Europe sent a team of 14 golfers headed by their club's president Gerson Bernas to play against the Caesarea golf club.

On Tuesday the matches were four ball better ball which Caesarea won comfortably by five games to two.

Saturday's format was singles match-play. Caesarea once again winning 8-4 with two matches drawn. Caesarea were thus 13-6 overall winners with two halved games.

The Caesarea and Crant clubs agreed to make the meeting an annual event to be played alternately in Israel and Switzerland.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yoram Kessel.

SOFTBALL

36ers close gap

Crazy Richards and the 36ers swept doubleheaders yesterday putting them back into the race for top spot in the Israeli Softball League as leaders Maccabi Tel Aviv did not play.

The Mers' Mark Klamman pitched and won both ends of their (winless) against UN Golan in Knesset, a 4-3 squeaker in the opener and a 14-5 romp in the nightcap. The wins pulled the second-placed 36ers within a half game of Maccabi.

At the Sportek in Tel Aviv, Crazy Richards took two from Arad, winning the first game 24-1 and blanking the visitors in the second 12-0. Crazy Richards are now one game out of first place.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Detroit pull even

TORONTO (AP). - Bob Probert's goal at 10:29 of the third period snapped a tie and lifted the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Friday night, evening the Norris Division finals at three wins apiece.

Thursday's results: Adams Division - Quebec Nordiques 3, Montreal Canadiens 2 (Series tied 3-3); Patrick Division - New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia Flyers 2 (Series tied 3-3).

BASEBALL

Ryan's bat 'pops' as Braves fizzle

NEW YORK (AP). - Nolan Ryan said he didn't have any "pop" in his fastball, but he had it in his bat.

"It's like the seven-year itch," Ryan said of the second home run of his 30-year major league career, a three-run shot in the seventh inning on Friday night that gave Houston a 10-0 lead. His first home came in, 1980.

Although he said he didn't have command of most of his pitches, Ryan flirted with his sixth no-hitter as Houston defeated Atlanta 12-3.

"I don't feel like I was popping the ball, but I never get a good feel in this park (County Stadium, Atlanta) for some reason," Ryan, 2-2, said after throwing hitless ball for 5 1-3 innings. He left with two out in the seventh when he lost his bid for the 55th shutout of his career on an RBI single by Glenn Hubbard.

The Astros got a solo home run from Kevin Bass, his fourth, in the seventh before Ryan hit his three-run homer after a double by Alan Ashby and a single by Bert Pena.

In other National League games, it was the New York Mets 7, Montreal 6; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2; Chicago 7, San Diego 5; Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5; and St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4 in 10 innings.

In the American League, it was the Chicago

White Sox 5, Baltimore 1; Milwaukee 10, Seattle 8; Minnesota 7, New York Yankees 4; Toronto 3, Texas 2 in 10 innings; Boston 12, California 3; and Oakland 2, Detroit 1 in 13 innings.

Thursday's American League results: Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1; Detroit 12, California 4; Seattle 11, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST	
	W L Pct. GB
St. Louis	13 8 .619 -
New York	12 9 .571 1
Chicago	11 10 .524 2
Pittsburgh	9 11 .450 3 1/2
Montreal	8 13 .381 5
Philadelphia	7 14 .333 6

WEST DIVISION	
	W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati	16 7 .696 -
San Francisco	16 8 .667 1/2
Houston	13 9 .591 2 1/2
Los Angeles	12 10 .545 3 1/2
Atlanta	9 13 .409 6 1/2
San Diego	7 14 .333 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST	
	W L Pct. GB
Milwaukee	19 3 .864 -
New York	14 8 .636 5
Toronto	13 9 .591 5 1/2
Boston	10 13 .435 9 1/2
Baltimore	9 15 .409 10
Detroit	9 15 .409 10 1/2
Cleveland	9 14 .391 10 1/2

WEST DIVISION	
	W L Pct. GB
Minnesota	13 9 .591 -
California	12 12 .500 2
Seattle	12 12 .500 2
Kansas City	10 14 .417 4
Oakland	8 12 .400 4
Texas	8 12 .400 4
Chicago	7 12 .368 4 1/2

TENNIS Amos misses a big win

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. - Amos Mansdorf was edged out 4-6, 6-2, 5-7 by French ace Yannick Noah on Friday in the singles semi-finals of an exhibition tennis tournament in Lausanne, Switzerland. The 22-year-old Israeli champion failed to take advantage of two match points in the third set.

Gluckstein continued his disappointing run and lost in the opening round of the 16 draw event.

Mansdorf will compete in an eight-man series in Osaka this week, where the entry includes Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Brad Gilbert and Tim Wilkison.

Israeli women's champion Dana Berger, 21, lost in the second round of the \$40,000 WTA English circuit in Sutton last week. She had a better run in the opening event of the four tournament series in London in the previous week however, when she reached the semi-finals.

Berger also distinguished herself in doubles play in Sutton when she and Yael Sharvit, who is making her debut in the women's pro circuit, reached the semi-finals.

COMMENT

Independence Day and sport

The emphasis this Independence Day is going to be on sport and the performing arts, with the highlights the opening of the Hapoel Games and the lighting of the torches by various artists. This is unique to the history of our celebrations of Independence Day, and it is a very welcome development.

In a sense this new way of marking our most joyous occasion indicates that we have joined the comity of Western nations. A massive display of planes, tanks, missiles and marching men, designed to overawe and intimidate friends and foes alike, is someone else's idea of fun.

The Hapoel Games getting under way as Independence Day winds down tomorrow evening promises amiable yet exciting, robust yet friendly, competition in the best tradition of international sports. We have gathered here together thousands of top athletes from workers' sports organisations in the world, including representatives of Eastern European and African countries. Also many national teams in various sports.

The linkage may seem strange to some people who are not used to strong workers' sports organisations, but such organisations have been absolutely vital to the development to sport in many Western and Eastern European countries, and in some African and Asian lands as well. Indeed, our own Hapoel organisation came into existence as a continuation of a tradition with which sportsmen who came to what was then Palestine were familiar. However much some of us may grumble about politics in sport, there can be no denying that the contribution of Hapoel to sport in Israel has been immense.

The organisers of the Games have displayed great imagination and initiative. Apart from international competition in a wide range of sports, Israelis will have a chance to see some of the world's superstars in action on the running-track, in the gymnasium and the swimming-pool. Then, we are to have a day for soccer-lovers to remember: we are being given a chance to see in action Liverpool and Glasgow Rangers, two of the most glamorous clubs in world soccer.

Despite the large number of Scots playing in English clubs - and now even Englishmen, playing in Scotland - there is a marked contrast between English and Scottish styles; it will be of great interest to compare the two teams as they match up next week against the two best Israeli combinations.

It is with considerable gratitude that we commend the organisers both of the Independence Day celebrations and of the Hapoel Games for a very welcome fresh approach to the problem of how we should celebrate the attainment of nationhood.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Dr. J extends career

NEW YORK (AP). - For a while, it looked as if Julius Erving might be playing in his last pro basketball game as Philadelphia trailed Milwaukee by 17 points three times in the second period.

But the 76ers rallied to claim a 124-118 victory on Friday night, sending their first-round playoff series to a decisive fifth game in Milwaukee today.

And Erving didn't spend much time concerning himself that retirement might be 48 minutes away. He shot 7-for-14 from the field, 8-for-8 from the foul line, and scored 22 points.

The prospect of playing my last game wasn't something that I thought a lot about," said Erving.

who also had six assists, two blocked shots and a steal. "I tried to block it out of my mind, but sometimes when it came back I refused to focus on it."

Elsewhere, Atlanta eliminated Indiana in four games with a 101-97 victory, and Golden State tied its series with Utah at 2-2, winning 98-94. Hawks 101, Pacers 97.

Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket and a clutching pair of free throws in the closing minutes, to pace Atlanta. The victory moves the Hawks into the Eastern Conference semifinals against Detroit starting today.

Purvis Short came off the bench to score 32 points and Golden State rallied from a 15-point deficit late in the third quarter to beat Utah. Their decisive fifth game will be played today in Utah.

Thursday's playoff results: Houston Rockets 113, Portland Trail Blazers 100 (Rockets win Series 3-1); Seattle SuperSonics 124, Dallas Mavericks 96 (Sonics win Series 3-1).

RUGBY. - Both won the English Rugby Union cup for a record fourth successive time yesterday beating Wigan 19-12 in the final.

The Welsh cup was won by Cardiff for the third time in four years. They beat Swansea 16-15 after extra-time.

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Sovereignty and security

ISRAEL'S independence was won and sustained by an enormous investment of mind, men and money in the usages of security. That investment had and continues to have the nation's top priority.

In an earlier day it was commemorated on Independence Day by means of a military parade, which paid homage to the defence establishment but also instilled confidence in a nation encircled by enemies. Unlike countries spared the test of incessant and immediate external threat, Israel never diluted the link between sovereignty and strength. Celebration of one was celebration of the other.

Israelis, more mature and more confident today than to require the assurance of military parades, nevertheless, know that it is an equation whose force persists.

Never publicly celebrated, but also never forgotten, was the immense contribution to the nation's safety attributable to the state's secret security arms. The anonymous men and women of these forces, whether in action at home or abroad, were as instrumental in preserving the state's independence as the tanks and planes of the visible army.

Anonymity and secrecy were, and remain, the condition of their success. That was never doubted. But the secrecy was freely granted, beyond the ordinary checks and balances of democratic society, because the citizenry from top to bottom was certain it would not be abused — that the values of a free society, grounded in law, would be preserved by administrative controls and traditions, though insulated from scrutiny.

Yet as the state enters its 40th year, question marks have emerged concerning this vital enclave of its defence establishment. The Pollard Affair exposed clandestine activities, with a life of their own that either violated or confounded other considerations of the national interest.

And, more important, what became known as the Shin Bet Affair, and now the Nafsu case, exposed deliberate and systematic violation of the judicial system by those empowered to safeguard internal security.

These excesses have inevitably provoked pressures that would breach the walls of secrecy. The Pollard case is the subject of two separate public inquiries, and the Shin Bet, having fended off scrutiny in one cover-up is now beset by even more vigorous pressure in the Nafsu case by an indignant judicial system.

Much remains concealed. But Police Minister Haim Bar Lev made public the essence of the issue. Subterfuge during investigation, he said, was a legitimate tactic. But subterfuge and misrepresentation by an arm of the state in an Israeli court of law, whether civilian or military, was absolutely unacceptable.

This apparently has crystallized as the issue in the Nafsu case. Pursuing it in the courts, the Shin Bet fears would severely compromise its operational capacities. It has demanded instead a secret commission of inquiry. Such a probe could also define new limits and standards.

The demand has much to commend it, but only if the security service is indeed to be subject to the reforms that would be stipulated.

Secrecy is a heady power. In a democracy it is a grave responsibility. When abused, it inevitably compromises those arms of the security array for which it is a necessary condition, thus jeopardizing national security itself.

On this Independence Day, far from the festivities and fireworks, it is this region of the nation's safety and integrity that has come into question. It is essential to our independence that it be repaired if the equation of sovereignty and strength is to be maintained.

SHULTZ

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meeting will in fact get off the ground.

The New York Times yesterday quoted one administration official as saying: "It's like everything in the Middle East except war — it goes very slowly. There has clearly been some real progress recently, but everything could fall apart."

Beyond the two procedural problems, the Americans also cited the very serious split in Jerusalem between Shamir, who opposes such an

international parley, and Peres, who strongly supports it.

If the remaining procedural obstacles are in fact removed, U.S. officials are bracing for a political crisis in Israel which would presumably further delay the peace process.

The Times yesterday said that Peres "has apparently drawn encouragement from a recent meeting that he and Defence Minister Rabin are reported to have held with King Hussein of Jordan."

STATEMENT

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"My sense is that King Hussein wants the conference very much," Jabber said. "He and Peres and possibly [Egyptian President Hosni] Mubarak appear to have agreed on the general outlines."

In Jerusalem, Peres's aides maintained that there had been in recent days "additional progress" in Israel-U.S.-Jordanian contacts regarding the problem of Palestinian representation. On the other hand, they reported no progress on the two other outstanding obstacles to the convening of the conference — the absence of Israeli-Soviet relations and the problem of the length and frequency of the conference plenum's session or sessions.

Foreign Ministry sources yesterday continued to insist that the "reports as published" of a recent Peres-Hussein meeting and the signing by the two — as reported in the U.S. — of a draft agreement on going to an international conference were "totally baseless."

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office, meanwhile, denied that the U.S. was exerting pressure on Shamir to support Peres's efforts to convene a conference. The sources

said only that U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering on Friday discussed the state of play about the conference with Shamir in Jerusalem and that Shamir stuck to his anti-conference guns.

The Likud ministers, led by Shamir, on Friday met and decided unanimously to oppose both going to a conference and early elections, which they believe Peres is striving for.

The assessment among Labour stalwarts was that Shamir would try to delay an inner cabinet vote on the conference issue for a month and would try to persuade Peres not to force the issue after he and Peres visit Washington.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butrus Ghali yesterday told Radio Monte Carlo that there had been no change in Egypt's support of Palestinian national rights.

Asked whether Egypt still considered the PLO to be the sole legitimate Palestinian representative, Ghali responded: "I'm marcia 2.5 Tetre was no change in the general diplomatic principles of the Egyptian government in this connection."

A season for peace

Arye Naor

THE EMERGENCE of the Jewish state from the ruins of European Jewry, the very occurrence of redemption immediately after holocaust, may be observed from different perspectives — political and religious, ideological and military, to mention but a few. Nevertheless, 39 years does not provide a synoptic, historically adequate perspective. A much longer period must pass before the human mind is capable of realistically perceiving and correctly analysing that unprecedented process. Right now we can only point at the fact, so strongly demonstrated during this week of remembrance, that like the legendary Phoenix, the Jewish people rose from the ashes of the Holocaust and paved the way for renewing its days as of old. That is the essence of the process in which we are privileged to participate.

Even daily chronicles reveal the revolution this generation has gone through. The Jewish state, a stable, recognized member of the international community, is now in the course of negotiating peace with its neighbours following the first treaty of peace already signed with the greatest, most powerful Arab country.

Decisions made in Jerusalem by the Knesset and the government are among the main factors shaping the future of the Middle East, thus contributing to the establishment of world order. Some of the best armaments in the world were manufactured in Israel. The Lavi and the Merkava, the Gali rifle and the Gabriel missiles, are well known among military experts and on international markets.

According to foreign sources, Israel is really one of the world powers. The quantity of tanks the IDF operates is three times as much as the British army does, and the IDF has as many combat aircraft as the French Air Force. Who could imagine that a nuclear capacity would be attributed to the refugees who survived the Nazi death camps?

Even last year's unnecessary scandals demonstrate this proposition clearly. From Pollard to Vanunu, from Irangate to South Africa, Israel is a major actor on the global stage and the part it plays is no mean one. Even a person usually critical of at least some of these affairs cannot deny their meaning from the point of

view of recent Jewish history. Indeed, a real revolution has taken place in our time. We are no longer defenceless victims, permanent objects of oppression, selected to suffer torture and pogroms, and never again shall we be such.

This is a result of the fighting spirit of the generation who realized that what had happened in the course of Jewish history in general, and during the Holocaust in particular, could not have happened had the Jewish people been powerful enough to defend itself and even to counter-attack.

It is due to the self-sacrifice of those brave soldiers who gave their lives, first for the establishment and then for the survival of Israel, that it is possible to discuss peace.

No one gave us our independence on a silver platter. We had to fight for it and pay the full price. And now the time for talk has come, perhaps one of the greatest achievements of our military victory.

INITIALLY the national target was to establish the state and win the War of Independence. Then came the great aliyah, and absorption became the first national priority, while intensive settlement on the land and the building of a strong army continued simultaneously.

The strength of the armed forces was again demonstrated in the 1956 war. Then 10 years of rest from war were used to strengthen the economy, improve school and higher education and continue the building of the army. All these investments paid dividends in 1967.

It is still too early to decide whether or not a real opportunity to make peace was missed after the amazing victory in the Six Day War. Nevertheless, it is a fact that on June 19, 1967, only a week after the cease-fire, the national unity government decided that, in exchange for peace with Egypt and Syria, Israel was ready to withdraw to the international borders with both countries — i.e., to give back all the territory of Sinai and the Golan Heights — while the terms of peace with Jordan should be decided upon later.

And NO, with a capital N, was the answer from the Arab summit in Khartoum. A long war of attrition and another massive war were still needed before Egypt could come to

Dry Bones

39 WAS SUCH A NON-COMMITAL AGE TO BE.



SHE WASN'T YOUNG ENOUGH FOR HER MISTAKES TO BE EXCUSED..



AND SHE WASN'T OLD ENOUGH FOR THEM TO BE IGNORED..



IT WAS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT 20 YEARS HAD PASSED...



SINCE 1967.



NEXT YEAR WOULD BE FILLED WITH MEANINGFUL FORTY-YEAR BIBLE QUOTES



BUT THIS YEAR SHE'D HAVE A LITTLE WHITE WINE.



AND HOPE FOR A GOOD YEAR.



the conclusion that there was no military solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

BUT NOW, after Egypt has reached that rational, positive standpoint, peace is no longer just a dream. The peace with Egypt has given Israel an opportunity to break the circle of hatred — the main cause of the 40-year war.

"Having liberated our country, it is our wish to make peace," said then prime minister Menachem Begin when he presented the Camp David accords to the Knesset. "Let us make peace and build our country for eternal grandeur," he added.

Zionism has always wanted peace between Jews and Arabs, for both moral and political considerations. The realization of the Zionist ideology requires peace, without which stability is far from guaranteed. As our sages said, "No vessel but peace holds blessing." More than that, achieving peace is not an instrument, but an end in itself. Now that seems as if the time for peace is approaching at last, are we really ready for it?

This is a question the Israeli polity can no longer ignore. It appears that one can no longer say seriously that we don't have anyone to talk with. Negotiating peace with Jordan under the umbrella of an international Middle East peace conference is becoming an option to which all

the political parties should seriously relate. But instead of discussing the conditions of peace, the politicians argue about the procedure of negotiations, which has been made a sacred matter of ideology.

THAT IS a mistake from the point of view of those who really do not want another partition of Eretz Yisrael. By arguing that an international conference necessarily means complete withdrawal from Judea, Samaria and Gaza, they ignore the other possibility — to implement what was agreed upon at Camp David. It is impossible to achieve more than that, and by giving the impression that an international conference necessarily means much less, they make it impossible to have even that.

Taking the international negotiating process seriously, one should not expect Israel to make more concessions if the Camp David accords are thrown away. The agreement on the basis of which Israel has already returned the whole of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt also provides a basis for the continuation of the process.

According to the agreement, Israel, Egypt and the United States should have a joint position in an international conference, namely, that autonomy should come first, for five years, during which a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan should be concluded. As stated,

upon the establishment of the self governing authority (administrative council), "there will be a withdrawal and the remaining Israeli forces be re-deployed in specified security locations." Five years later, the permanent status of the relevant territory would be determined by a consensus between Israel, Jordan and the representatives of the administrative council, "taking into consideration also the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements."

All this has already been agreed. The functional compromise of Camp David is the only realistic approach to resolving the conflict and laying the foundations for a just and lasting peace. With or without international mediation, no other approach seems to hold any promise. The option of an international conference should therefore be positively examined by the Likud too. Total rejection of the idea cannot promote either peace or the prospect of a permanent Israeli administration of Judea and Samaria. A military administration cannot last for ever. Sooner or later another arrangement must be made, and the framework for a comprehensive peace provides the model for that new arrangement.

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven... A time for war, and a time for peace." Let us not miss the yearned time for peace.

READERS' LETTERS

OBJECTIVE REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — In your article of April 7, "Two stone throwers shot in capital," the Post reporter writes: "A member of the security forces shot two Palestinian men after they threw rocks that smashed the windows in his car." Both the lead paragraph and the headline indicate that it has already been established beyond a doubt that these two individuals were the ones that broke the windows.

It is not until the last sentence of the article that we learn that the police have not yet even decided whether or not they will arrest the men after they are released from the hospital. This would indicate that even the police doubt whether these are the men who threw the stones.

Salah el-Din Street in the middle of the afternoon is extremely crowded. It is most likely that many people ran when they heard the window smash and the warning shots. The Post, however, accepts as fact that they were indeed the stone throwers. Based on the facts, the headline could just as easily have read: "Two bystanders shot in Jerusalem."

RAJA SHEHADEH
Ramallah, Director, al-Haq/LSM

Sir. — When it comes to covering such a volatile issue as the Temple Mount, one would expect that The Jerusalem Post, the only English language newspaper in the country, would take the greatest care to report what occurs there with the

utmost accuracy. I was therefore shocked to read your article of April 16 in which you implied that the group known as the Temple Mount Faithful, led by Gershon Salomon of Jerusalem, tried to enter the Dome of the Rock in order to hold a prayer service there during Passover. Such an interpretation of what occurred is simply wrong.

Although the TMF group believes that Jews too should be given the right to hold a prayer service somewhere on the ancient Jewish site, it contents itself with walking around the Temple Mount, especially during the three traditional Jewish pilgrimages are carried out with the prior knowledge and consent of the police to the chagrin of the Moslems who seek to dominate the whole Mount and not just El Aksa and the Dome of the Rock.

The Moslems always seek some pretext to halt these pilgrimages and the fact that two or three Jews wanted to walk up the steps to the Golden Dome area (something which dozens of tourists do every few minutes) was sufficient to spark off a Moslem-instigated riot which was averted only when the police decided to close the gates and prevent any more Jewish pilgrims from entering the ancient Jewish Temple area. The Moslems, as in the past, again showed who is the boss on the Mount and who the real sovereign is.

JOSHUA J. ADLER
Jerusalem.

ECONOMIC REFORM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Judging from recent articles and letters, it appears Israel's economic vassalage to the United States is increasingly taken for granted.

This would be dangerous enough if the U.S. were certain to remain economically sound and governed by friendly administrations. However, with the U.S. now the world's largest debtor nation and American businesses being routed or taken

over by foreigners indifferent or hostile to Israeli interests, the situation seems especially ominous.

Israel has made much progress in stabilizing her economy. Recent urgencies have deflected attention, however, and further reforms seem to have stalled. Israel should remember that George Shultz will not be around forever to threaten, cajole and pick up the pieces.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Over the past year and a half, through Christian Friends of Israel, we have been attempting to build bridges of love where others have often built walls. One of the ways we have done this is through our worldwide relationship building programme called "Project Letters of Love." There are many Christian friends of Israel who desire to build a friendship with Israelis. In linking people together, we have been very encouraged at the positive responses and thank you notes from both Israeli and Christian families who have become good friends.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Allow me to correct some facts in Judge Haim Dvir's article of April 10, "The death penalty fits some crimes."

The notorious Rillington Place murderer Christie did not marry his victims. Most of them were unfortunate street-walkers whom he picked up in West London. The married woman he killed was the wife of his neighbour Evans, and it was this man Evans who was hanged, although innocent, for Christie's crime. It was this incident which resulted in the abolishment of the death penalty in England.

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